### Business Items.

W. L. FOULK, BUSINESS MANAGER PENN'A, OHIO & W. VA-PRESS ASSOCIATION,

PITTSBURGH, PA.,

is our only authorized Agent to receive and so-Helt Advertisements for this paper. All Pitts, burgh advertisements to us must come through this agency, or they will receive no notice what

FOR SALE.

Five acres of land adjoining the city of Canton. being a part of the estate of Andrew Meyer, deseased. For particulars inquire of GEO. H. WOLF. febli-2w

GOOD FOR DAY OR NIGHT.

The "Diamond Spectacles," being entirely free from any injurious substances, can be used equal ly by day light gas light, or lamp-light, without aring or injuring the eyes. Each pair bears the made-mark, a small diamond. DEUBLE BROS-

For sale in Canton by THE LATEST, GREATEST, and most reliable

remedy ever put together by medical soleince for Rheumatism. Wounds, Swellings, Burns, Caked Breasts, etc., is the Centaur Liniment. There are two kinds. What the White Liniment is for the human family, the Yellow Centaur Liniment is for spayined, lame and strained horses and ani-

DISSOLUTION NOTICE,

The firm of Grays, Raedel & Shourds, dealers in dry goods, etc., Waynesburg, Ohio, is dissolved by mutual consent, dating from January 21, 1876, Gray Bros. will collect the accounts and settle the GRAYS, RAEDEL & SHOURDS. Waynesburgh. O., Jan. 31st 1876. Ifeb3-d

DR. R. C. HUNTER is stopping at the American Hotel for the purpose of consulting with such persons as are afflicted with chronic diseases of all descriptions, and will remain four or five weeks. Call at No. 9, first floor. He proposes to sure the Phthisic or Asthma, and prevent the symptoms from the first day of his treatment.

#### DONT STOP

And hesitate, but keep; straight on and go ahead till you come to the model market of the city, that of F. X. Owesney, in the Cassilly Block, There you can find at all times the very choicest of all kinds of fresh meats at prices as low, if not lower, than at any other establishment. Beef, pork, &c., in all styles, at wholesale and retail. Sausages, bologna, pudding, &c., also kept at all times. Don't forget the place.

#### PNEUMONIA.

This disease, which has, for time baffled medical skill, is not incurable. We have been assured on the authority of D. H. Barnaby of Oswego, N. Y., that his daughter was cured, after being given up by the best physicians in the place, using Hall's Balsam. This medicine is well knownparticularly in the western states, as the best remedy for pulmonary complaints ever discovered. Price \$1,00 per bottle. All druggists keep it.

"THE MODEL."

All who desire to secure 'the rarest bargains in fine groceries and family provisions, tess, coffees, sugars, rice, canned fruits, flour, tobaccos, &c., &c., will find it greatly to their advantage to call at the "Model Grocery" of John A. Mack, in Mathews' block, Market and Eighth streets. Here is the place to buy the very best articles at cheapest figures, which can be ascertained beyond a doubt on trial. All kinds of country produce extensively dealt in. Don't forget to call on him,

HORSE AND WAGON FOR SALL.

A good, young sorrel mare for sale. Also a good three spring wagon for one or two horses, wagon almost new. Parties wanting a bargain can call at this office.

LOST OR STOLEN.

from Heber Lodge, No. 91, 1. O. O. F., Navarre, Stark county, Ohio. Persons are hereby cautioned

H. S. RAFF, R. S. Jan27-e

CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA. It is an pleasant to take as honey, as is absolutely harm-less. It is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regulate the bowels and stomach, and overcome irritability caused by rash or cutting teeth. It is a perfect substitute for Castor Oll, and for costive-ness in young or old there is nothing in existence so effective and reliable.

### DON'T FORGET IT.

No. don't forget that the largest and most desirable stock of fine boots, shoes, &c., for winter and spring wear, that was ever opened up in the city of Canton, is now opened for public inspection and sale at Andy Schwertner's, two doors west of the American House.

# For Rent.

▲ Tip-top Store Room, on East Tuscarawas street, most elegantly situated, for rent cheap. For particulars call at this dec2-tf

HOUSE TO RENT.-The house first door east of the First M. E. Church, now occupied as the parsonage, is for rent after April 1st. Suitable for buginess and residence. Will be rented all to one person, or business room and residence separately, It would be very desirable for a boarding-house. Apply to L. L. Miller, A. Kitt, or W. B. Shanafelt.

BEST OF ALL.

Of all the articles now in the market, there is no soap that stands as high, and deservedly so, as Joseph Biechele's talifornia Soap. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, and no article will effect entire cleanliness quicker than the California Soap. It leaves the skin soft and in a healthy condition. It is made of the very best material, by the most experienced workmen, and contains no coloring matter to hide the cheapness of the material. It is best for chapped hands, and is the prime favorite with all housekeepers who have used it. Miners and mechanics prefer it

One hundred reliable miners, with families, to

WANTED.

work in the Lead Mines of Washington county, Missouri. Steady employment at good wages. Also a good practical farmer to take charge of a 300 acre of farm, three-fourths under cultivation For samples of crops of 1875, and specimens of lead ores, inquire of JESSE H. ERB, Auction Rooms, Canton, O. THE GREAT DISCOVERY!

### B. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON, for

the cure of weak stomach, general debility indi-gestion, disease of the nervous system, constipa-tion, ascidity of the stomach, and all cases requir-

tion, ascidity of the stomach, and all cases requiring a tonic.

The wine includes the most agreeable and efficient sait of iron we possess; Citrate of Magnetic Oxide, combined with the most energetic of vegetable tonics—Yellow Peruvian Bark.

The effect in many cases of debility, loss of appetite, and general prostration, of an efficient sait of iron combined with our valuable Nerve, is the most happy. It augments the appetite, raises the pulse, takes off muscular flabbiness, removes the pallor of debility, and gives a florid vigor to the countenance.

Do you want a good appetite? Do you want to build up your-constitution? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want brisk and vigorous feelings? If you do try Kunkel's Wine of fron.

This truly valuable tonic has been so thoroughly

reenings I if you do try Kunkel's Wine of fron.
This truly vali able tonic has been so thoroughly tested by all classes of the community, that it is how considered indispensable as a tonic medicine it coats but little, purifies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system and prolongs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic.

longs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic.

Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

E. KUNKEL, Sole Proprietor. Phil delphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. and take no other make. Sold only in \$1.00 bottles. All others are counterfeit, so beware of them.

# Tape Worm

Entirely removed with purely vegetable medicine passing from the system alive. No fee until the head passes. Come and refer to pasients to sted Dr. E. F. Kunkle, No 259 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Advice free. Seat, Pin and Stonach Worms also removed. Ask your druggist for Kunkle's Worm Syrup. Price, \$1 00 per bottle. Send for circular.

BEFORE you purchase your winter and spring boots, shoes, rubbers, &c., don't fail to call at Andy Schwertner's, and see just what he has got. and how cheap he can sell it. Andy's place, in the heart of "sleepy Hollow," is the headquarters, and he knows just what he can do for your pleas ure and comfort. Don't fall to call for the best

NEW SHOP.

We desire to call attention to the new Blackmith Shop, on Third street, between Poplar and Plum. Jacob Berg, the proprietor, has had a large experience, and all work left with him will be rightly done. Particular attention paid to the shoeing of diseased feet on horses. All work executed promptly and properly.

## Local Alews.

Safe, reliable, harmless and cheap, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents.

LEST will begin on March 1st.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" to-morrow night,

THERE are now seventeen prisoners in jail.

The new city prison will be completed within another week.

Rev. J. C Laverty left for his home in Philadelphia yesterday.

An elegant hotel car went through Canton last

Monday at 1:48 p. m. Judd Allen, formerly a resident of Canton, now

of Iowa, is in the city. A. D. Millard, of Cleveland, is in town on his

regular business visit. Only thirty nine tramps lodged in the station

ouse last Sunday night. Crooked whisky is a good thing for a bender,

but it often gets a man into bad straits. A new drug store has been opened in the east oom of Dr. Whlling a block, west of the St. Cloud.

Capt. J. C Brownewell, for many years a resi ent of South Market street, will remove to Readng, Pa., shortly.

Several hundred tons of ice yet remain in the Canton ice houses, having been left over from last winters supply.

Wednesday morning came in on us like a roar ng polar bear. It was the coldest morning we have had this winter.

H. Wernet & Bro. are preparing to erect a threestory brick block on their lot, corner of Walnu

and Tuscarawas streets. A young man named Willard Grim committed suicide by hanging at Washintonville, Colum-

biana county, last sunday. THERE is to be a meeting of the veterans of the Mexican war at Columbus, February 22d. "Cap

tain" George E. Pugn will deliver the address. IF one is drowning, give him a kick,

Is the way of the world as well as old Nick; At times, it is true, they may throw him a brick George Leining r and John H. Brenner have

oncluded the purchase of the East Canton Flowring Mills, from John Staub & Co., for \$24,000 Hon. John McSweeney, of Wooster, Messrs. A

Pease and A. J. Rieks, of Massillon, and S. Meyer of Canton, have been retained as counsel for Mrs. Richardson. Last Friday was the liveliest day of the season

at Field & Dewalt's Grand Pacific Soup House. The register showed 26 for breakfast, 21 for dinner and 23 for supper.

THE Rural Monthly is the title of a new paper in Alliance, published by S. Y. Kennedy. It seems that Alliance still holds the lead as a town for starting newspapers.

Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers, two noted light weight prize fighters, the former champion of America, were rusticating in Waynesburgh

this county, last week. Mr. Jesse H. Erb, late of the firm of Erb & Peffer. is one of four partners who have purchased a lead mine in Missouri, and he will leave Canton

for that State next week. A writ of error has been granted in the case of

Meade, the Leetonia murderer. He may possibly be granted a new trial. February 25th is the day on which he is to be hung.

WHAT'S the matter with the Canton girls, anyhow? Nearly every town about us is having leap year parties, and it is about time some of the girls in this town were showing their grit.

in a meditative mood, and taking a pencil he figured on a required addition to family expenses: It is a girl, and will probably be a blonde An exchange names a paper that has adopted the "patent plan"-that is, buys its edition with

one side already printed-and says, "it is just as good as it was before." Why shouldn't it be? Mr. Adam Yenn, father in law of H. L. Voglegesang, died Monday morning at his residence

North and Market streets, aged 79 years. He had been a resident of Canton for forty-three years. THE Nilsson Quartette Club has been reorganzed, with O. S. Cox, first tenor; C. S. Cock, second

Keefer, second bass. Geo. Deuble, accompanist. Yesterday (Wednesday) was ground hog day, and old residents were on the look out for Centennial signs. But the drates thing fooled us so last year that we cannot put much faith in his

THERE are thirty-seven persons over twenty-six years of age in Talmage, Summit county, but they depend entirely on tallow candles for light in Talmage, and are never known to meddle with kerosene.

Who knows but this may open up an opportunity for street loafers to get into business next spring: A bill has been introduced into the Onio Legislature for permitting the incorporation or base ball clubs

WE learn that our adipose friend, Mr. J. M. Ebersole, the grocer, was married recently to Matilda E. Adams, of Pittsburgh. We are glad this is so, for we always considered John too good looking to be running around loose. "In Hayes we trust," you know." Last Saturday

'Squire Piero issued 17 attachments, and had enough time left to look over the papers and see what they were doing in Brooklyn. Kntirely too much money lying around loose. On last Monday a reduction in wages took ef-

ect at the works of C Aultman & Co. A reducion of one cent an hour was made on laborer's wages. Moulders were cut about twelve per cent, and workmen in the other departments had their wages proportionately reduced.

A recent number of the Popular Science Monthly mentions certain Australian natives "who were utterly unable to realize the most vivid artistic representations." On being shown a picture of themselves, one thought it was a ship, another a of John P. Rex has undergone a slight change.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 31, 1876. Present-Underhill, President; Barlet, Biechele Cobaugh, Campbell and Leinluger.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Petitions-James Anderson presented a petition stating that he owned lot 203, adjoining city prop erty on South Poplar street, and complaining that plank were piled against his fence in such a way as to break it down; also that tramps annoyed iim by coming on to his premises from the station house adjoining. Referred to Committee on City Property.

Mr. Campbell, for Committee on City Property, reported progress of work on new city prison and station house. Labor and material so far had cost \$139 87, and as the structure would be completed in a few days, he recommended putting in three or four water closets, which could oe, done at a cost of \$40. Agreed to.

Committee on City Property instructed to pur

chase a suitable stove for tramp station. Mr. Campbell reported that Committee on Gas had held a meeting, at which city lamp lighter was present. for the purpose of seeing whether ar ranger ents could not be made to effect a lighting of all the lamps within the period of 40 minutes, and to have the street lamps cleaned. Committee recommended dividing the city into four districts and then to receive bids for lighting, extinguishing and cleaning in each district separately, and also instructing lamp lighter to use some discretion as to time of lighting. Report approved, and the committee was instructed to divide the city into three or four districts and receive separate bids from each, in such a manner that all lights shall be burning in 40 minutes after lighting begins. A motion was then carried to cancel the contract with the present lighter.

Committee on Claims reported in favor of allowowing H. Cock \$50 on new city map. Agreed to.

BILLS ALLOWED. Ph. Gonder, labor., Duell, st ne.... Nighman, cindering street... din W. & B.....

COULDN'T AGREE.-Two very prominent members of a Canton church, in company with their wives, came together one day last week in a certain office up town. There was a point of dispute between the two brethren, and they were trying to settle it without litigation, and they succeeded in about the following style:

Now, Brother B., you are certainly aware thatto, no! Brother M., I don't know anything of he kind; but you must certainly-But, my dear Brother B . I don't know any such

hing, and I appeal to you Sister B-Don't 'peal to me for nothin'. But I must have what's right, you know, Bro. B., you're trying to cheat me out of twenty five

dollars, and I object to-My Dear Brother M., I must confess you lie-I wouldn't cheat any-See here, Sister B., don't you know your husband's trying to swindle me? No such a thing.

Sister M., don't you confess that your husband s wrong? No, sir, he's correct, and I'll swear to it.

Well, Brother B., I see you don't mean to act square, and I'll sue you; you know you are trying to cheat me out of twenty-five dollars, but I'll fight you on it. Just then things became so hot that a disinter sted party called Brother B. out into the hall,

\$25, but it was dreadful hard work. SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- A correspondent of an Eastern paper gives the following account of a recent school examination in a neighboring wil-

and he was persuaded to allow Brother M. the

age. Some scholars "out west" could do almost The examination was inaugurated by a call for the first class in geography. At this signal there was a general rush for the front, and after tumb ling over three or four benches and getting mixed up with their occupants, they at last emerged in

a crooked row, ready for work. The examiner, Mr. W., then commenced;

"A book from which the teacher axes questions, and then keeps a feller an hour after school." "What causes day and night?"

"The daily or infernal evolution of the axle-"How many revolutions has the earth ?"

"Two-'Merican and French; but the 'Merican is the biggest, 'cause it made Fourth of July, fire crackers, black eyes, and a week out of school." "George Washington, can you tell me where

the Ionian Islands are?" "Dunno, sah; never seed the Onion Islanda," "They're in your book."

"In my book?" 'Yes, and belong to Great Britain." "B'long to Great Britain! then they're not in my

book, for there's nuffin in my book, sah, but what b'longs to me.' "Moses, what term is used to express anything

without end?" "Third term, sir."

LOUIZENHEISER'S.-There is no telling who may become the statesmen and orators of the future. and there is nothing like preparing for duties of that kind, for the young n en of to-day cannot tell what circumstances may make of them. A large crowd attented the meeting of a literary society at Loutzenheiser's school house, north of town last Wednesday evening. There was a debate on the question of compulsory education in Ohio, and the lively crowd present put forth some Billy Numan sat down to his desk last Monday lively and very novel arguments. Some one up-set the stove to open up the debate, probably with the intention of scattering a little more light on the subject, and a well known Canton spouter with a large understanding and greatlung power, kicked the lower half of the drum stove into the middle of the road, after which the debate continued. After the performance was over, a voung man started to drive to his home near Middle Branch, and wrecked a carriage to splinters by trying to drive over the creek on a road bed of air; there was a bridge over the creek too, but he didn't seem to think bridges much of an invention, though he knows better now.

LICEIN' AND LABNIN'.-Like the school direct tor, or whatever he was, who figures in Eggles enor; George Hershey, first bass, and Tom L. the Pittsburgh Reform School have great faith in and secreted it in his sleeve and went out onto some of its pupils say, black-snake whip. During came out from the dining room and was conan investigation of the methods of government in that institution last week, a girl inmate of it tesdozen times with a whip two feet long because leaving welts and marks behind it. Similar statements were made by another inmate. From their own showing, these pupils were by no means models, but it is pretty certain from the evidence taken that the means used by the Superintendent and Matron are not such as will make model pupils. The statements made during the investigation referred to show that brute force was the principal agency relied upon for producing moral effect.-Pitt, Christian Advocate.

WE have received a copy of the Ebell Interna tional Academy Journal. It is the exponent of a University Plan for European Study and Travel. now six years tested. At a very moderate cost it affords a summer tour of Object Study through Germany, Switzerland, Northern Italy, France, England and Scotland, and makes possible a continued residence abroad for study, in an American home, under American care. The endorsements of the Academy are anequivocal. The literary contents of the Journal are also of a high order Parents, Teachers and Young Ladies, interested in foreign travel and culture, can obtain the Journal by sending to the Ebell International Academy, 18 Cooper Union, New York City.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Philip Ricksecker and Maggie A. Poorman Anson Ewing and Jeonie R. Gardner, Frank P. Higgins and Louisa Wood, John Aegerter and Mary Hodler, John C. Hoover and Ella Sarge Thomas Jevens and Maggie Shearer.

THE old and well known clothing establishment kangaroo throwing boomerangs at Plymouth The firm is now John R. Rex & Co. John P. Rex Church, and a third thought it was Ben Butler being the associate partner, and his son John R. Church, and a third thought it was Ben Butler being the associate pariner, and his son John R. disgusted wizzem, and he made a dive for the bed trying to get in the back door of a Boston saloon. takes his place at the head of the house.

WHERE IS JAMES COURTNEY!

In the Stark County DEMOCRAT of December 23d appeared an account of an aggravated assault upon James Courtney, a laboring man and a native of Ireland, saying that since the assault Courtney had not been seen nor yet heard of. The name of the assailant was not given. In the DEMOCRAT of December 20th reference was again made to the affair with a view of giving it greater publicity, that the whereabouts of the missing man, if alive, might be ascertained. These articles were inserted at the urgent request of citisens, and others in authority, some of whom knew Courtney and commended him as a worthy, industrious man. We regret to say that to this time aothing reliable has been heard of Courtney.

It seems the Grand Jury sought to investigate, as will be seen by the following card, which appeared in a city paper last week :

"A Card.-As certain reports have been extensively circulated regarding an unpleasant incident that is alleged to have happened at my rasidence several weeks ago, and as the Stark County DEMOCRAT has seen fit to give credence to the rumor by publishing two sensational (?) articles in reference to the affair, viz: on the 23d and 30th of December, thus giving it still more publicity, and as the reports so circulated and published were indoubtedly the cause of myself and neighbors being brought before the Grand Jury this term of Court to have said rumored charges investigated and as said Grand Jury honorably acquitted me of any criminal offense, I deem it a matter of justice to my family, friends and customers to also give publicity to the facts. "Nearly two years ago a stranger, a young man,

calling himself James Courtney, applied to me for work. I gave him ituation through that summer at wages satisfactory to him. He made my house his home, and was treated as a member of the family. In the winter I did not particularly need his services, but told him he could stay and do the chores about the house for his board until he got some work. That winter he got a job, but made my house his home. I had him again in my employ last summer, and this winter offered ilm the same opportunity to stay with me, which he accepted. One evening, between the 9th and 16th of December, after he had retired, I learned, heard it doubted one word. He left on Monday through my wife, that he was endeavoring to ruin one of my children. Acting upon the impulse of the moment, I ran up stairs, seized him and sent him down stairs rather unceremonlously; in fact, I handled him rather roughly, but had no intention, nor did I in any way seriously injure him. One of my neighbors coming in, I informed kim of what had happened, and also told him of my intention to have Courtney arrested. After Courtney had packed up his clothes, this neighbor and myself started up town. Near Dr. Whiting's corner Courtney plead not to be arrested, and promsed to immediately leave the town. Not wishing to have the affair made public, after a few mo ments studying over the case, I consented. We saw him start down East Tuscarawas street, and have not seen him since. Though we have since learned that he was afterwards seen in Alliance.

where he said he was going East. "This is the whole truth of a matter about which a reporter, who publishes items without learning the facts, has made such a fuss about. I will now offer this bloated, beer jerking reporter, or any other person, \$25 reward for any witness they can bring to swear that the said Courtney was "dragged" from my house," And \$25 more for any evidence that he fell exhausted at the corner of Poplar and West Tuscarawras street. Now, if this 'No. 1 Beat' of a newspaper writer needs a few dimes to enable him to pay for his beer, here is a

chance. "Thanking my friends and customers for their ndeavors to contradict the absurd rumor of murder, and hoping to continue as a good citizen, to merit their friendship and patronage hereafter,

"I am respectfully yours, "J. HUBERTY." Not wishing to do Mr. Huberty the least injusice, we cheerfully insert his "card." His abuse of the local reporter of the DEMOCRAT was altogether superfluous, and perhaps would apply with greater force elsewhere. The real point in issue is-Where is James Courtney? Let Mr. Huberty inform us who saw him at Alliance. Let us know where he got his information that Courtney ad been seen there. The neighbors of Mr. Hu perty gave the information we published in the DEMOCRAT of December 23d and 30th, and they thought and still think the man was seriously, if

not fatally, injured. We call upon any person at Alliance, or elsewhere, who has seen James Courtney since the night of the assault, about the middle of December last, to send word immediately to this office. By so doing they will greatly oblige and relieve

Courtney's friends, and also Mr. Huberty.

FROM APPRECIATIVE FRIENDS. Warrensburg, Johnson Co., Missouri. MR. A. McGREGOR & SON, Canton, Ohio-GENTS: Please flud enclosed postal order for two dollars on subscription to the Stark County

DEMOCRAT. Yours respectfully, JOSEPH BROWN We are glad to learn that our old friend, Mr. Brown, is Mayor of the thriving town of War-

New Franklin, O., Feb. 1, 1876. Messra, A. McGregor & Son, Canton Ohio-GENTS: Enclosed find one dollar, for which please send the Stark County DEMOCRAT to John Super for six months, and oblige Yours truly, JAMES SLENTZ, Navarre, Stark Co., Jan. 29, 1876.

Messrs. A. McGregor & Son-GENTS: Please find enclosed two dollars, for which send the DEMOCRATIO Thomas McCormick, and oblige yours truly, JOHN LOEW.

Navarre, Ohio, February 1, 1876. Sin :- I have to inform you that I sent you one dollar on the 12th of last month for the paper, and

not having seen it published, I write to know if Yours, GRORGE HAY. 1 The letter and money came all right, but wa

filed without having been published .- [ED. DEM,

BELLS AND BUTCHER KNIVES .- On last Sunday a quarrel occurred at the dinner table between wo inmates of an East Tuscarawas street boarding house, named Morton and Thompson. After the latter had finished his dinner, in high temper ton's "Hoosier Schoolmaster," the authorities in he went to the kitchen, secured a butcher knife the moral influence of a well-used birch, or, as the porch to await Morton. Presently the latter fronted by Thompson, who raised the knife and made threatening remarks. Morton coolly backed tified that the Matron struck her as many as a away from the excited man, and suddenly reaching out secured a heavy dinner bell, and with a she had been talking in the school room, the whip sudden spring he dealt Thompson a heavy blow, laying his head open for two inches or more, and knocking him down. Morton then jumped upon him, when a scuffle ensued, Morton continuing to beat Thompson with the bell, and in return receiving a wound in the leg, which he alleges was made with the knife. Other boarders soon rushed out and separated the men, probably preventing more serious results.

> Two shooting matches came off the fair grounds last Monday. The first was between A. Nunamaker and A. Purney, for the gold badge recently won by Purney, and was won by Nunamaker, though the shooting was not good on elther side. Each shot at ten birds, 21 yards rise and 80 yards boundary. The second match was between amateurs for a

settled as follows—seven birds each : Andy didn't care much about the badge, so he let the first Ed. have it; the other Ed. thought if poor puns. Andy didn't care about going in for it, he wouldn't

either, and that's the way it was settled.

leather badge, with a Latin inscription, and was

A Third ward man went home rather late last Monday night, and his wife met him at the door: Where have you been so late? Werevibin? Can't say wereivebin. Yes you can, and what's more, you will, too, Ca-can-can I7 I wi-will, will I?

Yes, yes! I see, sadly responded the wife. Aren't rou ashamed, you wretch. Can-can, to be sure. Well, I swear. Mary, yer zhe best guesser I ever saw, but I'll never go t'nozzer one; completely

A HANDSOME TRAMP .- On last Sunday night there were thirty-nine tramps quartered in the station house. Early in the evening Policeman Preyer and a friend went over to look in upon them. There were all styles of forms and faces, denoting different nationalities and temperaments. Presently the young man with the police man called his attention to one lying cracefully on a bunk, with some object held before his face. as though attempting to conceal it. This tramp was dressed in a neat but loosely fitting sailor's suit, and as the two visitors stepped out of the door, the young man remarked to the officer that the one in the sailor's suit was a woman. The officer's suspicions were aroused, and he immediately returned and called the suspected party out-A hig burly man, probably six feet four inches tall, stepped out alse, and told the officer that he 'always went where his partner was called." The suspected tramp had a young, fresh and handsome face, hair short, but parted in the middle, and every feature, every motion, accent, voice and word indicated a female character. The two were shortly afterward taken to the Mayor's office in the basement of the Court House, where it was ascertained that the tramp in the sailor's costume was a boy. He told a strange story. His name is T. W. Evans, was seventeen years old; his home was in New Orleans, or rather all his kin resided there. In early childhood he had been apprenticed to a well known circus manager, and from that time on, owing to his effeminate ways, had been trained to impersonate female characters; had ridden in the ring in female character, danced and sang in the concert as a female, and in fact had been brought up to all intents and purposes by the aforementioned manager as though he had in reality been a girl, and now, he said, I have become so wedded to this style of character setting, that I cannot con ceal the fact. He says he suffered much harsh treatment and abuse from the manager and sub-

WE have received from some classical contributor, whose name is unknown, a glowing poem entitled "Johnie's Dog, a parody on Mary's Lamb. The degree of poetic brilliancy with which i starts out, evinces the hidden fires of inspiration that must have swelled irresistibly in the breast of the poet as he sat at midnight with hair unkempt and feverish brow, in the lamp a uncertain glow writing the lines :

ordinates, and not until recently when he ar-

rived at the age of 16 years, did he think of quit-

ing them and ridding himself of their continued

Il usage. Not one in a thousand would besitate to

declare him a female, and stand by their declara-

tion, but it is not so. He told a straightforward

story, in a frank and open manner, and none who

morning, with his big companion and protector

on his way South, going by Zoar and New Phila-

"Johnie had a little dog, His hide was black as coal, And every place that Johnle went, The dog was sure to stroll,"

But why continue the production? We are cerain the readers of the DEMOCRAT will be unable to appreciate the fullness of the poet's fancy, and we withhold it, subject to an order from the office of some magazine or review with a circulation such more extensive than ours. Thanks, kind friend, whoever you may be, and should you fail in becoming known to all the world as the possessor of unexcelled poetical genius, you will have our undivided sympathies as you start sadiy out upon the cold world with a saw horse or a shovel.

A MEAN MAN .- A week or two ago a man, repenting himself as a book agent, sought and obtained boarding with a needy widow in the First ward. All went well for a few days, the man telling her his trunk and goods would be along n a few days, when he could settle down to busi ness and make some money. After he had been there over a week, and had said her no money, he awaited a good opportunity, stole into the back yard, and threw some clothes to the ground from the line on which they were drying. He then entered the house and informed her that her tothes had blown from the line, and were lying n the dirt. She went out immediately to attend to them, and while she was gone he ransacked the house, stole all the loose change she had, a watch and pair of pants belonging to berson, and decamped. Nothing has been seen of him since.

merous at the Can-Can last Monday night. One by one they stole into the hall sideways and wilted inno ently into the front seats, just as though they had come there to hear a political speech. One man attended the other Can-Can which was here some time ago, and after it was over he remarked that he went only to satisfy his curiosity, and was thoroughly disgusted with the show: wouldn't go to another for a farm, you know. Last Monday night that same man roosted high on the front seat, and not satisfied with that, se tried to edge into a place on one of the orchestra chairs. ACCIDENT,-On last Friday evening, a little fourear old daughter of M. Bost, who lives on North

GRAY heads and shining bald polls were nu

stairs for the purpose of getting some honey which was on a stand, and while there she lighted a lamp, and in some manner her clotnes took fire. Her screams brought her mother to her, and in a state of frenzy she attempted to smother the flames, but was unsuccessful, and before she could tear the clothes from her child, it was badly burned about the body, arms and legs, THE following gentlemen compose the special Grand Jury which met on Tuesday to investigate the murder of Richardson: A. W. Goshorn, Bethlehem; A. Henderson, Bethlehem; W. A.

Miller, Marlboro; A. Pontius, Plain; ail the rest

are from Canton, as follows: Geo. B. Haas, Geo.

Schlebach, G. A. Winternalter, David Zollars, M.

Ruhman, I. N. Kinney, G. W. Oldfield, W. H. Fer-

guson, Wm. W. Reed, Wm. Rittersbaugh and

Plum street, was severely burned. She went up

Thomas McCall. About sixty witnesses were summoned to appear. \$1,333 3314. If the ratio should decrease in pre-On last Sunday, as people were returning home from the various churches of the city, a dilapi dated bear keg was seen lying in the middle of the sidewalk on East Tuscarawas street. A large number turned out and shied past it disdainfullybut a number of nice young men hung their hats on the rims of their ears, and when they thought no one was watching, gave it a kick to assure themselves it was entirely empty.

THE large building east of the First M. E. Church, which has long been occupied as a paronage, is offered for rent after April 1st. The brick dwelling at the northwest corner of Poplar and William streets, is owned by that congregation, and will probably be occupied as a parsonage thereafter.

"Go out, young man, she is not here," said a preacher the other evening in the midst of his ermon, to a young man who stood hesitatingly in the doorway. And the young man looked indifferently around, and as he turned to go, coolly

"Much obliged; I thought mebbe she was."

LAST Wednesday the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, of Akron, shipped a large bridge to Seneca. linois, the shipment requiring eleven cars.—Ex. "Akron" should read "Canton" in the above em. It is strange that mistakes of that kind are becoming so numerous among exchanges. Al ways give credit where credit is due.

THE Bultimoreus says a woman is more economi cal than a man, because her "waist" is smaller. Of corset is .- Boston Post. We always thought it lace expensive.-Free Press. Stay that.-St. Louis proper time. He is well known in Cleveland po-Rep. Come, now, do i't play on those strings any more.-Reporter. Too much tight squeezing for

A CANTON paper we notice has adopted the patent inside. This we consider a good thing. Nothing but a patent inside can stand the ravages of Canton whisky .- Steubenville Gazette. The Gazette man most have been poking around that office to become so well posted on its true in-

wardness. Last Thursday morning Canton was visited by three amsteur tramps, two little boys and a girl, aged from eight to eleven years. They seemed as nconcerned as though they lived in a palatial

LOUISVILLE.

The Town Council has again leased, Mr. Fri

Professer Hebert gives lessons in French. Louisville has a loun meat market this winter

Parties were here lately looking for a room to open a drug store.

Louis Mathias has been appointed a member of the village School Board, in place of Esq. Violand, Mr. Wikidal has removed his store to a room in

los. Vignos' house, east of the hotel, The erection of our new school house, next

summer, has been determined upon by the Board of Education Literaries are the rage this winter in most all the schools in this township.

The Wallace Bros., who occupied our Wooles Mills for the greater part of last year, have re-

Peter Newhouse has linked himself in matrimony with a fair young lady of Louisville, and will open a new cigar manufactory here in a We learn that several of our schools in this

township are not progressing very smoothly this winter. To a great extent we believe some of the Isaac Berlin, an old and respected citizen of this township, died of heart disease last Friday morning, and was bur ed on last Sunday. His

father is still living, and has now reached the a ge of 99 years. So say his friends. The boys belonging to the Louisville Excelsion Band had a "Grand Gift Concert" at their hall on last Saturday evening. Most prominent among the articles on exhibition was a "Flying Dutchman." The boys have made rapid progress in

A "Miss Raper," said to be a graduate of the Law Department of the Michigan University, Ann. Arbor, was announced to give a lecture in Louisville on last Twesday evening upon the subject of temperance, and was anxious to deliver the same in one of our enurches. The Reformed Church was refused on the grounds that she was a femule and the United Brethten for the reason that a revival was then in progress. So that this lady, highly recommended, had to return to Alliance, from whence she came, without having delivered her lecture. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

OBITUARY. In the sudden death of Dr. Abraham Metz, of Massillon, this county (and in truth the entire country) loses a most useful and honorable citizen. There have been but few men who have been blessed with greater power for doing good than Dr. Metz. For years he has applied his naturally active mind to the study of the Eye, and in his specialty became one of the most skillful and distinguished members of his profession. Patients came to him from distant States, where his wonderful skill as an oculist had become known and hu dreds were relieved of great suffering. Dr. Metz was a native of Stark county. and was 48 years of age. He enlisted as a private oldier in the United States army during the Mexican war, and while in the service acting as a hospital steward, first acquired a taste for the profession he afterwards so greatly adorned. He was, in the true sense of the word, a self made man. He applied himself with great industry to he study of his profession. He was author of one work on the Anatomy of the Eye, and was preparing a larger and more practical work on

the same subject, when death so unexpectedly and untimely called him away. He was excee lingly generous, and did a large amount of professional labor without reward. Hundreds came to him from a distance appealing to him for relief, and none were turned away. He was overworked, and died literally in the midst of his afflicted patients. He was taken sick on last Friday with an affliction of the bowels, and though the best of medical skill came to his relief, he died after four day's lilness. Our neighboring city is shrouded in gloom over the great loss. But the death of such a man as Dr. Moter is

### FROM DUNDEE.

DUNDEE, Tuscarawas Co., O., Jan. 31, \*76. ED. DEMOCRAT:-Having always entertained a high opinion of your estimable paper, I have no fears but what you will favor my short contribution with an early publication. Dundee is on all hands admitted to be a very lively little village, which is true in a business point of view at least, and its liveliness has been considerably augmented for the past three weeks by a protracted meeting, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, and under the especial directions of Rev. T. H. D. Rell. the pastor in charge. The meeting has been one of considerable power, and in which several have been added to the church and believers built up in the most holy faith. Rev. Bell has taken into the M. E. Church during the winter thus far about forty persons, and we believe his intentions are to remove to Beach City soon to commence a series of meetings there, and with the assistance of Rev. W. M. Reese, of Wilmot, a young man of promise in the ministry, he expects a good meeting, and by the help and prayers of God s people in the vicinity, he looks for a "refreshing time from the presence of the Lord."

THE Tremont House, Massillon, recently reopened by Mr. F. H. Killinger, is being successfully conducted, and is a pleasant place to stop. George Heckman, formerly agent of the Adams Express Company at Massillon, makes an accommodating and efficient clerk, and the house deserves the liberal share of public patronage which

New York pays her Governor \$10,000 a year;

Pennsylvania \$5,000; Ohio \$4,000; Delaware about

portion to the area of the States, Gov. Lippits, of

Rhode Island, would have to fly round and support a large family on about \$1 37 a year. Two up town newspaper men spent last Saturday evening in Massillon, and the topers of that town in sliding into the different saloons for their Sunday morning bitters, with an affecting degree of sadness, noticed the unusually used up condi-

tion of the free lunch counters.

IP you haven't anything else to do now, you can begin to smoke glass. There will be a partial annular eclipse of the sun, beginning at \$:30 o'clock p. m. March 25th, about five digits will be darkened. There will also be a partial eclipse of the moon on March 10th,

Herman Kuhns is a temperate young man, but

he fell down an entire flight of stairs at the Ogden House last Saturday wight, and rolled round the curve and landed in the office as gracefully as any man could be expected to do under the circumstances. FROM January 4th to 31st, Mesers. Field & Dewalt have fed 896 tramps at their soup house. At ten cents per meal per tramp they received \$89 69

in payment. The tramps all agree that their soup

is the best on the road, and hence the unusually

large demand. SHERIPP RAUCH brought Charley Jones back to inil last Thursday Charloy is a had character for a little man, and having been out of durance on bail, failed to put in an appearance at the

A Philadelphia traveling man, who has been on the road for years, remarked last Sunday that the Stark County DEMOCRAT was "the best and newsiest county weekly in Ohio." He has had considerable experience in newspaper business

Dren-In Canton, of consumption, on January 15, 1876, Caroline, wife of James E. White, aged 22

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from

henceforth. Also, in Plymouth, O., on Jan. 15, 1876, of heart disease, Mrs. Margaret Schwab, aged 68 years and